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## UNRENCY QUESTION, The Pollard-Breckinridge War

President Cleveland's Opinion on the Subject.

THE CARLISLE BILL FAVORED.

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Wagneston, Jan. 4.—President therefore the same a special message to congress on the correctly question. It was learned that secretary Cattisle had montioned the matter to the president, and it had been due assed in a general way. There had been due no conclusion reached, however, and no to the present time the Breckiardige Not be like all of them had done.

Moore published in his paper this afternoon an open letter to Madeline Pollard requesting her to go on the letter platform with him, now that Colonel Breckiardige is locturing. He said she had more sonso than Breckiardige and all his lawyers, mentioning Shelby among the rest, and that she did not be like all of them had done.

Breckiardige Not Year. ever, and no to the present time the present had not framed such a mesage, or, in fact, determined to send

one. The president has thrown off his usual reserve in discussing the pending correctly bill with samiliers of congress. Charman Springer of the currency commuttee. Representative Culherson commatter, not resentative Cumerson and severa color had a have called at the White House of late, and have talked at length with the president on the currency question. In those talks Mr Cleytand has arged the great need of passing some form of currency legis-

He has pointed out that the Carlisle

Mr Chveland expressed his approval anything that he regarded as a flaw in it. He expressed the hope that it would receive favorable and speedy action. DEATH OF MIRS, MARY T. LATHRAP.

Ja Ksov, Mich., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary Lathrap, state president of the Woman's Caristian Temperance union for the past in no years and a winely known temperance feeturer, died yester-

age and use a native of Jackson county. At an carry age she was granted permission to perach by the Mothodist counth. For most than 30 years she has been perhaps the leading figure among the western of Michigan in tomperano, and missionary work and in adcoasing reforms tending to the moral clevation of soft sever. As a lecturer since Alexandria and suburban villages, and nather in the National Woman's Christian Temperance union she was mark as well known in other states as in Michigan.

Saicide at Sea.

Saicale at See.

Part veries v. Jan. 1.—The American hie steamer Kensington, which has just reached this port from Liverpool, tiported that on New Year's afternoon, lies tatherine Rounitz, steerage passenger, leaped overboard and was drowned. She was a Poush woman, drowned. She was a Poush woman, ag d 1) years. With six children, the short of whom was 12 years and the parties of whom was 12 years and the parties 9 menths, sho boarded the step at Laverpool, to go to t leveland, wasre her husband was awaking her.

Train Robbers Jailed. Vick-size to, Miss., Jan. 4.—J. V. Wil-hares and Said Logue, charged with supling to rob the Valley route train at Panthorourn last November, wite what to pail here from Rolling First vesterday in default of \$2,000 contrasts. Earney Boykin, the third robeer who harned stately evidence, is out on bond. Logue is said to have ad unr d being one of the party that at

No. 1, Jan. 4.—A despetate duel with test has been fought between two in officers, Tojani and Vorgon, the French front court. The fight an hoar, at the expiration of who a time Vergori was killed by a out of the right sale of his mock, which were the carottal artery. Tojani was a portery wounded that he is not ex-

half a to survive the night.

Patrolucus Stot and Killed. 1 an vao, Jan 4.- Patrolman Edward Doctor of the Larrabea street station was snot and restantly killed last night sourcar as so he was attempting a conder arest. The officer met onglars coming out of a residence Present to had one of them shot limit the nurth for escaped.

D salars fonquerelli Wess war, Jan 1—Satisfied with fee proofs of submission furnished by the east at Ashowa, capital of Tage, ye stima, due the questide of the der-sorts, the Baratani expedition has start for its return to Keren.

Barrible Loss of Life. on, Jan. 4. It has been ascercan I that 172 hosormen belonging to

DUNKIRK, Ind., Jan. 4.—Burglars en-tered the residence of Charles Lloyd last night and took \$31 from under his pillow white he was sleeping. the fermany and Yarmouth, were lost

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 4.-Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock John T. Shelby, the law partner of Colonel Breckinthe law partner of Colonel Breckinridge, assaulted Editor Charles C.
Moore of The Blue Grass Blade with a
cane, breaking it over his head. He
shen tere out a bunch of Moore's
whiskers. George S. Shanklin, another
lawyer and Breckinridge supporter, accompanied Shelby and looked on with
apparent pleasars while Shelby assaulted the editor.

Moore pushshed in his paper this afteruson an open letter to Madeline Pol-

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4.—The boy-cott of the Woman's Christian Temper-once union and the threatening weather suce union and the threatening won combined to reduce the audience that heard Colonel W. C. P. Breckmridge's

CASE OF KIDNAPING A Man Steals Ris Daughter From Ills D

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 4 .- A bold ons Philip Scott of El Reno, I. T., came t bil was no reform of every existing wer'd the rinneral system, any more than the rinn's bil was a complete realistic arran of the hopes of tariff reform. Yet, in the most of the prosident, the Carlick bil was a step in the right direction and with that accomplished from and with that accomplished there were nope of progressing until the direction and was not feeted at every hope of progressing until the direction and was not feeted at every hope of progressing until the direction and charged his ex-wife with improve conduct.

home till the little girl appeared, when he graboed her and ran for the Big Four train southward. Officers are after him. Much excitement was caused by the kidnaping, and the mother of the cidld is frantic.

TWO BIG COMPANIES.

incorporation of two big companies of state yesterday. The Umon Stee company of Alexandria was the first to be legalized. It has a capital of \$500,000 and is a union of the Depart Steel company and the Bessomer steel works. It is the intention of the incorporators

population of Alexandria.

The other company is the Madison County Belt railway, organized to entirole Alexandria and suburoan villages.

The latter's capital is \$150,000. The

ton, Dawson county. The tained several hundred suits of both Larta k fought rather wild and missed analytic tons of flour and outlineal, many missed analytics of analytics are general favor. Peter Maher the class are I is Sations' second and Steve Rather at Sea.

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American Schooler Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—A dispatch
from Minittian, Mox., reports the loss
of the American schooner Catina Minerva on the Mexican coast during the
recent stormy weather. She came
sahore bottom up at San Ju...n Point.
All hands, consisting of the captain and

four men, are supposed to have been lost The schooner was bound for New Orleans with a cargo of mahogany Sullivan Drunk Again,

Paris, Ills., Jan. 4.—John L. Sulli-van's combination, known as "A True American," practically disbanded here last night. Sullivan made an attempt to give an entertainment at the opera house but could not stand on the stage without support. Ho was so abusive that seven members of the cambination resigned their positions and the remain-der departs offer Monmouth.

BOSTON, Jan. 4. - The Woman's Chris-Boston, Jan. 4.—The Woman's Christian Temperance union last night gave a grand reception and banquet to Lady Henry Somerset at musiciall. There were 750 people present. Airs. Stant S. Fessenden, head of the union, presand over the coremones. Pratters by Willard and Mrs. Anno Ireks of London were also guests at the banque.

Henry Judgment.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—A judgment of \$168,918.79 was yesterday awanded against David J. Mackey, the rainroad magnito, in a sut in the federal court. The complainant was W. N. Cromwell of New York, and the amount recovered was due as berrowed mensy to a Gotlam brokerage hrin, which Cromwell represented. Eurthquakes Continue in Italy.

Rethinakes Continue in Italy.

ROMA, Jan. 4.—Sovere earthquake shocks were felt at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Milazzo. Two carthquake abocks were felt in the province of Roggio di Catabrus. The population is in a state of terror anticipating a repetition of the disasters which have so recently occurred in that part of Italy. Residence Burglarised.

Doings of the State Trades and Labor Assembly.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION BILL

disapproving the bill, upon which the sommittee on resolutions reported adversely.

President James and Delegates Tousnik, Mueller and others opposed to compute yarbitration, argued that it would amount to a virtual suslayement of the sunctions.

Altration of monopoles.

A large part of the opposition to the bill was evidently caused by the recent decision in the Massillon controversy, which was bitterly denomiced. The delegates were especially severe on Arbitrators Blandin and Kertrush for assigning as one reason for their decision the alleged tact that the operators could get plantly of other peans work for the

cents a ton.

Such reasoning, it was claimed, excluded justice from the field of controversy. A big fight is expected on
the resolution offered by the Cleveland
delegations to exclude officeholders and politicians from the assembly in the future. Nearly the whole official force at present are officeholders. A resolu-tion was adopted declaring a boycott on Rand, McNally & Company of Chi-

organize incorder on brighten in many. As to the inners, no man is asked to on board his slip. He desired emphatheave the kinghts of Lubor, but to held cally that he had ever made the reflect to their assembles and be ready to take part in the reorganization.

AVACK-SIDDONS PRIZE FIGHT.

Was Bestard a Draw at the End of the Twetth Round.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—A 12-round at the was fought between Johnnie Layack of Ucevenand and George Stellar a draw at the end of the 12th was develand Atha the club hart night. It was develand a draw at the end of the 12th was develand a draw at the end of the 12th was develated a draw at the end o

Will Investigate. Springfield, O., Jan. 4.—The Oldo Sonthern is making a complete investi-gation of the cause of the disastrous and fatal wreck near Bainbridge. The and man wheel hear bandenge. The train dapatcher here issued orders for the trains to pass at Spout's station, but the Greenfield office failed to deliver them. The signal light went out at a critical time, it is said. The loss to rolling stock is \$15,000.

Got Thirtoen Dollars.

SEVEN BUILDINGS BURNED

Batory brick buildings, including the new Maonsio block, were destroyed by fire that started here at 4 o'clock yesterday merning. The loss aggregates \$105,000; \$60,000 of which is on build-

eised-Manifesto Issued to the Mineral by falling walls. It was one of the most disastrons fire that ever befell the town, and for time threatened to destroy the entir

lougthy and animated discussion of Carroll D. Wright's compulsory arbitration bill. I. F. Tousing offered a resolution bill. Unon which the L. A. Packer; F. M. Kane, drugs; the Bonanza drugstore; Riobards and Lewis, but shoes committee on resolutions reported ad-

tration commission.

Robert Bandlow of Cleveland, Tim Sheu of Columbus and others took the position that the recognition of the position that the recognition of the pinciple of government interference was the great point to be gained by compulsory arbitration. If hardships resulted they should be endured as part of the price of the victory. It was also argued that the proposed plan was a long stop in the direction of the nationalization of monopoles.

A large part of the opposition to the

Later he was appointed captain of the Columbian line steamship Finance. Now he is to be deposed, the chief rea-General Secretary Hayes of the Kingins of Labor for a leged parisan by him in excluding the miners' delegates from colon, in which Commander Graham is reported to have said while his sing was loading thore. Labor at New Orleans, He reters of the fact that a committee has been appointed by the delegates excluded from the general assembly, and that they resolved to advise that no more tax be said while the property of the United States have."

Captain Graham was interviewed on in a trivial at quarantine yesterday regarding thittenors, that he had an description of the United States. source to headquarters and appointed a garding statements that he had made committee to take such steps as will reorganize the order on original lines,
As to the miners, no man is asked to
leave the Kinghts of Labor, but to hold its ship. He deened emphatically that he had ever made the refract this had been made the remarks attributed to him and extend-

John D. Rickefeller, the Standard Oil mage their headquarters in a dilapidated with the property in this city, has offered a cash bodge to the Weddell hears above his loan for sho property. If the deal goes strongh rais very probable that the present well known hostlery will be torn down and a magnificent fireproof hotel erected on the site.

Maw Incorporations.

In made their headquarters in a dilapidated building, and surprised the gang, dated building, and surprised the gang. They were captured and dragged from the lint, stripped of their ragged garments and both tied to a tree. Then men's legs and backs. Both shricked at the first out, and kept on shricking at the first out, and kept on shricking the site.

They were told that if they did not leave in 12 hours they could expect worse punishment.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday as follows: Cinton Land company, Columbus, \$15,000; Kisinger Iron company, Cleveland, \$20,000; Mansfield Hospital association, Convicted country, Law Labura association,

AKRON, O., Jan. 4.—The Arkon Street
Railway company has filed a mortgage
for \$400,000 in favor of the Central
Trust company of New York. This is
done to secure the floating of 6 per cent
bonds, the proceeds of which are to be
used in the construction of electric lines
from Arkon to Cleveland, a cistance of
38 miles; Arkon to Kent 12 inlies, and
Akron to Barberton.

Gat Thirteen Pollon.

NORWALK, O., Jan. 4.—Three masked men got into the flast End meat market in Bollevue Wednesday evening, and at the point of revolvers held up Ernest fills, who was in charge. They se-cured \$18 from the money drawer and Mills' gold watch.

Struck Her Spine. Child Coffis, O., Jan. 4.—Mrs. R., Putham, wife of the proprietor and editor of The Dully News, fell on the ico at the depot while seeing her sister of Trench artist, is don't be train. She struck her spine and Toulouse in 1815. in in a critical condition.

Fainlly. NORWALK, O., Jan. 4.-Miss Polly Perry, sister of or County County 101-er C. O. H. Perry of Pern, fell of the stairs receiving serious, if not had, in juries don't the head and thee. One rib was broken.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—A new 4-story cut block on Lake street, owned by the Cleveland Gas Light and Coke company, was destroyed by fire last night. It was occupied by Eardon & Oliver, machine shop; W. E. Facer & Company, ice machines; the C. E. Hunger company, George Mittinger, metal spinning works and sentiary sweedings.

Insane Asglum Burned.

SEA CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE.

erious Charges Made Against J. G. Graha

of the United States Navy.

New York, Jan. 4.—Commander J. G. Graham of the United States navy is

in more trouble. The president sug-

pay for insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer of the navy. He

was deprived of his number, and went

WEST BROOK, Conn., Jan. 4.-Two

tramps, members of a gang who have been robbing farmers in this section for

the past two weeks, assaulted a farmer

who refused to give them money.

Eight farmers lust night went to the

Hartford ratiroad, where the tramps-made their headquarters in a chlam-

Prisoner Recognized as a Crook.

worse punishment,

t is Denounced as a Very Unjust Measure.

The Mussilion Arbitrators Also Critical Manufesto Issued to the Miners, by falling walls.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—The feature of the forenoon session Thursday of the state trades and labor assembly was a sway for several hours, until the help lengthy and mixed state trades. oughly and animated discussion of Car-call D. Wright's compulsory arbitration The losses are divided among the fol-

President James and Delegates Tonsing, Muslier and others opposed to compulsory arbitration, argued that it would amount to a virtual susiavement of the workinginen, as they would be obliged to submit to decisions, no matter how unjust they may be. Delegate Mark Wild feared that such men as Judge Woods might be appointed on the arbitration commission.

ning works and semitary specialnes; Burke & Company, small tools, and the Eastern Fleetreal Equipment company. The building was worth \$30,000 and the compants probably suffered a loss of \$100,000 or more.

Anna, liks., Jan. 4.—A fire broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in the roof of the center building of the group of the three great buildings of the insune asylum at this city, and spread with great rapidity. The other two buildings soon caught on fire and all three were totally destroyed. The loss will reach \$200,000.

Workers, has is ned a manifeste scoring

Crawford county; Law Library associa tion, Encyrus; Chandler & Free com-pany, Cleveland, \$300,000; Jacksoman Printing company, Wooster, \$1,000.

frozen to death while in bed with its parents. The feet of the father were

OMAHA, Jan. 4.—A special to The Bee from O'Neill, Neb., says: Milt Roy and James Pinkerman were arrested yesterday charged with being members of the mob which is supposed to have lynched Barrett Scott. The leader is under surveilance. The prisoners deny their guilt. Scott's fate is still a mys-Vice Consul General Dead. BELGRADE, Jan. 4-Mr. Alfred Mo-lure, the United States vice consul

Clure, the United States vice consulgeneral here, died yesterday after a long filiness. Freuch Artist Dead. Paris, Jan. 4.—Alexandre Bida, the French artist, is dead. He was born at

have defeated the Pierola ansurgents at ...uuse. editor Los Morning Post, is dead.

BIX HOURS-FIGHTING --Extent of the Latest Corean

Battle.

NEITHER ARMY VICTORIOUS

Peace Envoys Coming Together.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A dispatch to The Times from Tien. Tsin says that letters received there from New-Chang state that the fighting on Dec. 22 about the village of Kang. Wan-Thai lasted six bours. General Sung then retired west of Tren-Chwang-Star and the Japaness hours. General Sung then retired west of Tren-Chwang-Star and the Japanese returned to Hai-Chang, which they strongly forthfied. General Sung, on being pursued, marched back on Dec. 25 toward New-Chang, which appears to be still in the hands of the Japanese.

Port Wing-Tzu is now said to be threatened.

been scented. Superintendent Schwab, however, says enough men have signed to start all of the mills. However, this may be, certain it is that the 33-inch and the 37-inch mills are all down. The workers say none of the 38-inch men have signed and only a limited number in the others.

At Braddock, where the ore handlers are on a utrike. A meeting was held

are suffering greatly from the cold and that (feneral Sang's force, profiting by experience, is improving in mintary tactics and seems to be regaining confidence. The general's troops have made some creditable marches during the last two months.

Peace Envoys.

London, Jan. 4.—A dispatch to The Times from Tien-Tsin says that the Chinese envoys to negotiate a peace with Japan will proceed to Japan 10 days hence. They will meet at Kobe. John W. Foster, ex-American secretary of state, who has been appointed to act with them in an advisory capacity.

ONCE MORE AT WORK.

heretofore introduced by Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.) relating to the occupation of rooms in the basement of the senate wing of the Capitel for restaurant purwing of the capitol for restaurant pur-poses gave tise to an interesting debate during the morning hour of the session of the sonato resterday. Mr. Allen severely criticised the practice of furnishing to the proprietors of the restaurants free of cost his furniting, ice, etc., and asserted it was a violation of the statutes and constituted larceny of the public funcs. of the public funcs,

of the public funcs,
Messis Hale (Rep., Me.) and Manderson (Rep., Neb.) replied to the observations of Mr. Allen, and detended the existing practice. No action was taken on the resolution.
The remainder of the day was taken up by Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) in a speech on the Nicaraguan canal bill, in which he replied in detail to the arguments atvanced by Mr. Toppe (Dem.)

too attendance, which was large at the beginning, dwindled to almost it thing. The speakers were Messrs, Black of Goorgia, McCreary and Backner of Koutneky, in favor of the bill, and Messrs, Hauff of Wisconsin and Adams of Bauerth one in contrasting the No other business was transacted.

Noted Desperade Hillad.

FEFMINGSBURG, Ky., Jan. 4.—Will Be westbound overland train, which arrived here at 9:05 yesterday, collided with the engine of a freight train near Vaughn. English was chopping a need to be used to be used to be seen as the depot and sustained great damage, the depot and sustained great damage, the depot and sustained great damage. Lagran, a note the desperant of this ses-tion, was killed yesterday by Andr. a Vaughn. English was chopping a tree in the woods when Vaughn, who is 80 years old, ract him and asked the nay-ment of an old dobt. This infurnated English, who made at the old man with his ax. Vaughn raised his gan which he carried and emptiod the contents into English's body, killing him in-stantly. English had been a terror in this part of the state for years, and his death is no regiotted. Vanghn gave

Man Blown to Fragmonts. Cificado, Jan 4.—Carrying over his shoulder a gunnysack containing 10 cartridges filled with dynamice and weighing 35 bounds, James George, an weighing 35 pounts, dames George, and employe at a stonequarry in the west-ern suburbs of the city, stumbled and fell yesterday. A frightful explosion followed, the shock of which was felt a haif mile away in either direction, and the unfortunate George, horribly mangled and torn, was hurled 30 feet through the air. Only fragments of his

NEWARE, N. J., Jan. 4.—The police here have just learned that Theodore Finder, who was arrested in this city on Finder, who was arrested in this city on Saturday night for complicity in a small robbery, is a well known erock, and is wanted in Checinnati for sand-bagging and robbing a man of \$1,400. Frederick Baker, who was arrested a day or two later here through the offerts of the New York police, has made a confession, in which he says that he was Finder's pal and that the latter is wanted in Cincinnati. A sandbag was found in Finder's possession after his arrest. New York, Jan. 4.—Edward R. Catter, the defaulting clerk of the National Bank of Commerce, who is charged with embezzling \$30,000 from that manufacture restrictions. that institution, yesterday pleaded guilty before United States Commis-sioner Shields and was held for the acsioner Siners and was held to the ac-tion of the grand jury. He was taken down from the Ludlow street jail, handcuffed to Charles Ross, the En-glishman, accused of stealing a large amount in London.

CLARESBURG, W. Va., Jan. 4.—The z-year-old child of George Watson was Shot Down on the Street, Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—Yesterday after-noon George Lampkin, a meas serier, was shot down on the street and killed by J. S. Beap, another meat duller, who fired two shots into his vature. Roup gave hunself up, and was p acel in jail. Alleged illestrelations between Lampkin and Reap's daughter, in addi-tion to trouble Reap subsequently had with his wife, prayed upon the unfor-tunate man's mind, and the tragedy re-

> ATLANTA, JAG. 4.—The interest in the county elections throughout Georgia was shift and the returns are coming was so the and the results are coming in slowly. The result in the state shows heavy Democratic gains (1 all counties. Many counties, which were strongly Populistic in the last two elections, returned to the Democratic

Ex-President Prixoto Dying. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A special to The World from Mentevideo, dated Jan. 3, says: Ex-President Peixoto is sunning. He has received the last sacrament it is reported, and it is expected that he will he during the night. Lima, Jan. 4.-Government troops Greater Thus Reported.

Crry of M.c.(co., Jan. 4.—The earth-nake which occurred Wednesday n. 1. 3. such d greater damage Can leported. The National theater was again damaged. w. was other value, big structures.

LABOR TROUBLES.

ing the temporary compromise in the 119-inch mill. The temporary settlement was affected by the company agreeing to allow the men 10 tons a day, whether that amount was worked

Chinese Are Regaining Confidence. 115 were turned out, and it is a question whether the night crew will accept

are on a strike, a meeting was held last night by the men and the committee which conferred with Superintendent

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—The committee o Braddock strikers were closeted with in their places at once. CONSPIRACY CLAIMED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-For several days two Chinamen, Hong Sling and Ah Hong, have been on trial before Judge

Boston, Jan 4.—At a cancus of the house Democrats yesterday afternoon it was decided to nominate Hon. John E. Russell of Lenctester for United States

Congressman Burrows a Senator,

Indications. THE MARKETS.

For January 3.

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Pittaburg.

Cattle—P. ime, \$5 00@5 25; good, \$4 25@
4 60; good butchers', \$4 00@4 25; rough
fat, \$2 75@4 40; fair, light accers, \$3 00@
8 60; light stockers, \$2 70@3 30; fat cows
and helters, \$3 50@3 40; bulbs, stags and
oovs, \$2 06@3 25; fresh cows and springers,
\$30@40. Hogs—Philadelphas, \$4 85@4 70;
best mixed, \$4 55@4 63; roughs, \$3@4. Sheep
—Extra, \$1 00@8 40; good, \$2 80@2 3;
fair, \$1 70@3 00; common, 50@31 23; yearlings, \$3 00;23 19; best lambs, \$3 70@4 25;
common to fair lambs, \$3 25@8 40; calves,
\$3 00@6 50

Cinconnati. Cincinnati.

Wheat-54@54%c Corn-22@45%c Cattle-Select backers, \$4 15@4 50; fair to
good, \$440@4 10; common, \$2 25@5 25 Hors
Selected a d prime batchers, \$4 45@4 50;
packing, \$4 40@4 45; common to rough,
\$4 00@4 30. Sheep-\$1 25@3 00. Lambs
-\$2 25@3 50.

Chicago.

Hags—Select butchers, \$4 55@4 65; packers, \$4 05@4 50. Cattle—Prime steers, \$5 35@5 60; others, \$2 75@4 25, covs and bulls, \$1 50@4 25. Sheep—\$1 25@3 50; lambs, \$2 50@4 26.

PITTSBURG. Jan. 4.—The trouble at

to Their Former Position—They Are Suf-foring From the Extreme Cold and the

which conferred with Superintendent Gayley. The company's ultimatum was made known and out of 400 men present, only six voted to accept it.

To anticipate possible trouble, should the company attempt to start any furnaces, the borough police force has been augmented by 20 extras. lule Miners.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—Twenty-one coal mines in this district are idle, and it is probable that by the end of the week many more will have closed down. The miners refuse to work at the rates offered, clanning that they can not make a bare iving. The situation is growing graver, and unless some compromise is graved and there is four of desirents. arrived at there is fear of a desperate struggle between the operators

of the liver, and the patient died, and Supernteneout Gayley for over two hours yesterday, but failed to obtain a discovered that while the liver of the concession from the terms offered by the company. Mr. Gayley said that the men would be given until Sunday to accept the scale, and that in case of their refusal to accept new men would be put in their places at once

Tuley charged with arson. They were they charged with arson. They were accused of barning their store for the purpose of getting \$8,000 insurance, which they carried on the stock.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Tuley took the case from the jury, directing it to return a verdict of not guilty, and then ordered the arrest of Ah Lee and Sing Web, the trousurtness for and

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4.—At a joint caucus of the legislature yesterday svening United States Senator William P. Fryo was ununimously renominated. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 4.—Congress-man Burrows was nominated United States scalar on the second ballot by Republican caucus last night.

Fair weather, followed by a cold wave: of the Grain and Cattle Markets

Wheat—No. 2 red, 51/5c; No. 3 red, 56e.
Gern—No. 2 yellow, 40% 447c; No. 3 yellow, 40% 447c; No. 3 corn, 45% 447c. Oats—No. 2 white, 55/5c; No. 2 cars, 34/5c. Oats—15:oolexport steers, 55 16 db 32, 1st cov-, 5/2 50/6c 25. Hogs—19:s. 480-66 470; good mixed packers, 44 70-66 480; good mixed packers, 42 70-66 10; carbot packers, 43 10-66 35; fair to good, 43 50/64 00; mixed sheep, 42 40/62 60; light to good far websers, 43 75-66 50; carbot packers, 43 50/68 85; export eves, 43 25-63 50.

- \$2 25@5 5).

Oincinnasti Tobacca.

Number hines offered 137, of which 85 were new and 42 old. Sold as follows:

New-10, \$1 25@3 95; 30, \$4@5 10, 10, 80@ 760; 4. \$5@8 95; 5, \$10@11 25; 5, \$12@15 60.

Old-7, \$2 3095 56; 12, \$4@5 50; 31, \$6@ 76.

New York, Cattle-\$1 25.55 15. Sheep-\$8 00@4 00; lambs, \$3 25.64 75.

# Baking ABSOUTELY PURE

Richard X is an incorrigible after belog everbauled in the round house. A jar of sweets could not be opened 'a vase broken to atoms without a lame excuse of Dick's, "I guess it was the cat," calling forth his mother's

reproaches:
"Richard, you must not lay the ness you are guilty of in this house. braidings, in Sunday school, his teacher asked Richard the question, apropos of the devil's power on earth:
"Who is responsible for the wickedness of this world?"

It was with a mixture of a contrite spirit and the old habit that little Dick answered: "Well, I suppose that I'm partly to blame. But-but I think our cat has her paw in it."-

Dr. Slasher had been treating a pa-

tient in Bellevue hospital for disease

present began to snicker, whereupon Dr. Slasher remarked. "Gentlemen, what else did you expect? This man's liver was diseased; but as you see, I cured him com-pletely. That he died of tuberculosis is something with which I had nothing to do."—Texas Siftings

Those who wonder that choters should break out at this season of the year in Argentina forget that in countries south

The "Coast Guard" "The Coast Guard," a melo-drama In four acts, by Mitchell and Vincent is underlined for production at the Faurot Opera House with a capable

ranto topera house with a capanic cast including "The Midgleys" and a great amount of very elaborate scenery. The play presents intense thrilling situations and a vain of comedy that is quite original, which keeps an audience in a thorough good human during the entire four acts. the escape of the passengers was The singing by "The Coast Guard providential.

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and is to be tried on locomotives. IN THE COURTS NOW. A petition of the American Express Company has been filed in the United States court at Toledo to enjoin the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western read from entering into a contract with the United States Ex-

ollcation was made as a result of the

fight between the two companies named for the express franchise over

the railroad mentioned in the NOTES. Conductor E. C. Sage, of the L. E & W., is running Bob Miller's car. Engine 2, 40 and 106, of the L. E. & W , are in the round house for re

Brakeman Eberswine, of the L. E. W. has returned to work, after a week's vacation. Brakeman Richard Peck, of the L. E. & W., has reported for work after

a couple of week's absence. Day Caller Otis Diehl, of the L. E. & W., returned to work this morning after a three day's vacation. The New York, New Haven &

Hartford has placed orders for freight cars amounting to over \$150,000. The latest schedule shows that four hundred and twenty-two pass-enger trains arrive and depart daily Pennsylvania road at Philadelphia. with an average of fifty thousand passengers handled per day.

Switch engine No. 17, of the L. E.

& W., is ready for yard work again

The Pennsylvania has just onened two storage warehouses in Philadelphia, one to store 100 car lands of D. I. Roberts, general pastenger agent of the Erie lines, has notified commissioner Stevenson that it is no ouger a member of the East-hound

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The inhabitants of Southern Obje are reveiling an excellent steighing the snowfall there having been much

heavier than in this region.

The Ohio State Sinking Fund Cominstallment, \$300,000 is due in 1900.

The work of preparing for the colwithout reference to Broker Moore's peopl will be affected by the law, as of the human race. there are not many incomes in the city amounting to over \$4,000 per astum.

It is said that Senator Sherman whose thriftiness has never been excelled by any man in public life, owns one half of the square of ground which a bill introduced by Senator Quay proposes to purchase for \$1,000,-000 to be used as a site for a residence to be erected for the President of the United States. There is no doubt about the President needing a residence, but there is much about the passage of Senator Quay's bill.

Some of ex-Speaker Reed's friends say that he considers himself far in the lead in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, and that he has no fear of either Harrison or McKinley, but thinks he may be. defeated by some dark horse, such as Senator Allison or Gov. 3'orton. Democrats would prefer the nomination of either of the first three men, if they had any say in it. Either of them would be easier to beat than Allison or Morton, because of encmies in their own party.

Chairman Wilson, of the House, ported from those countries which pay an export bounty will be reported to the House and passed on after the recess. This is the duty that Ger-Germany has taken, and has caused Denmark to take, against American mest. There is little doubt that this bill ought speedily to become a law, but, as Senator George said of what the Senate would do after the decide what it shall be."

The message of the Governor o which, coming to the knowledge of think seriously and earnestly before engaging in any strike, for according to this authority they are much more disastrous to the laboring men than to the employers. Governor Pattison's message says that of 57 strikes of organized labor during the year 1803. the loss to the workingmen is \$1,395. 423.75, while the actual loss to employers is estimated at \$131.650 Another feature of the message is very instructive. The serious strikes of 1894 were caused, as he says, by "a population alien to our laws and languages," and resulted in the loss of both la'e and property. Another lesson worthy of the soberest considthat occurred during the year 1894, only three succeeded in obtaining the purpose for which the strike was inaugurated. These are stubborn facts and facts are conclusive of her own raising, it is said. against theories all the time.

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The State of Ohio, which defended THREE CLOSE CALLS. a prisoner against its own citizans not long ago, so the entriciples killing and would inappeared to she mod totant upon lynching him, is it as excellent peritonate actue to de liver up a fugitive from Kentucky until assured that the man will have such a trial sa the law contemplates The Cincinnati judge who declined to hand over to a deputy sheriff from Kentucky a negro accused of a mur-derous assault on a farmer until he had received satisfactory assurances that the man would have an imper tial trial, had two excellent reasons for his action. One was found in the lade not think of some remarkable infact that a man delivered by this stances of the kind that have coemredate same judge to Kentucky authorities one of our mills in the northern part of some months ago was lynched as soon this state. On one occasion a workman the other reason was the admission machine used at a certain stage in the Otago, and they had run the Assyrian of the deputy sheriff that threats had been made against the life of the man now in custody. The State of Kentucky can have its fugitives if its will try them fairly, and guarantee them against mob violence, but Ohio does not intend to encourage Kont does not intend to encourage Ken-tucky lynchings.—Pittsburg Chronicle

A frog is a tinetumntant, the professor

tella us. Froggie's epidermis is compose cells. If you look at the web of his foot ger at once for a doctor, merely as a through an achromatic lens you can matter of form however, for that anythrough an achromatic lens, you can plainly make out his chromatophores. If you pinch the chromatophores, they will turn brown. No wonder. In consection with this branch of his subject the professor informs us, further, of a I noticed that, although there was not discussion among two learned scientific gentlemen which is calculated to irritate their chromatophores and make then mission filed its report with Gover- fairly turn green. Professor Paul Berl nor McKinley last Friday. The Pub- declares that a young axoleti cannot He funded debt is new \$2,045,685, and form its chromatophores if reared in a bears 3 per cent. Interest. The last | Yellow light. Professor Semper, on the other hand, vows that Bert's axolotis are albinos. By way of making some set his bones, he said. explanation, which the reader needs Professor Weir asures us that the chro lection of the income tax goes or matophores are not at all the same as the chlorophyl bodies. This information injunction suit. Not many Lima is of weighty importance to the destinies

For the benefit of those who do no carry a Webster's Unabridged along to may be remarked that Professor Weir is writing about creatures which change their color to match whatever substance they are resting upon for the time be

Make Use of Sliver.

The great number of Christmas pres ints made of solid silver was noticeable this year. Silver is now so cheap that nany articles formerly made of other mu terial, plated with silver, are now mannfactured wholly of the white metal Silver indeed might be called the nation al motal, and there ought to be a patri otic effort made to introduce it into all the arts and industries where it is available. Solid silver ton sets, plates, caps, forks and spoons can now be manufactured more cheaply than they ever were torred indre cheaply than they are now in reach of before. Thus they are now in reach of between the pulley and the beam not thousands of persons who a generation ago would as soon have thought of being able to fly to the moon as of owning solid ten service.

The many varieties of tableware nov required, from the tinvafter dinner coffee spoon to the great soup ladle, with all the teaspoons, orango spoons, dessert apoous, etc., that come between, afford a range for the silver manufacturing industry. There is the same fashionable

variety in forks and knives.

The aerling silver articles acquired protest of the superintendent. ways and means committee, expects now will keep forever and will be rare that his bill for the repeal of the dif- heirlooms when the age of cheap silver at his bill for the repeal of the difheirhouse when the age of cheap silver want and rain jam was to be removed. There
the main jam was to be removed. There
marked another, "an all for the sake o' a
lay the danger. The key was removed, bit o' parcelin as wouldn't tie up a sore vantage in various places where it is the rush. They all got out of the way but customary to use brass. If instead of four, among them the old Irishman, Pat fighting about abstract questions of O'Brien. These four were caught among finance, which nobody knows anything the logs and went over the fails; a sheer about, in the present conditions of civimany claims to be a violation of the about, in the present conditions of civi-"most favored nation" clause of the lization, American statesmen and protreaty with this country, and which fessors would make a patriotic effort to many believe to be partially, if not give our national metal a boost induswholly, responsible for the action trially all over the country, they would work to some purpose to revive our drooping industries.

We enght to have in this country

Liverpool plan. Several years ago some citizens of Liverpool established one or recess, "the business transacted will two of these houses by way of a beginbe what a small minority of this body | ning. They were in no sense a charity but they gave food and nonalcoholic drinks at a very low figure. Coffee, ton and milk were provided as drinks. The food was bought at a very close margin, Pennsylvania shows some figures and the idea was to have the houses pay all their own expenses, no more. But workingmen should cause them to the result shows that there is a real profit in the business. Besides that, these coffee houses have been an important agency in promoting temperance and have driven out scores of liquor salcons the loss when it gave way, and from the localities where they have been the logs went crashing, and thindering established. It shows that, after all, the from the localities where they have been majority of mankind, even the poor, prefer decent, respectable living, eating and drinking to existence in the boosing dens in which so many of them seem docmed to spend their leisure hours. In college is amusing: "Hobble, gobble, England there are now 7,000 such coffee house, and \$10,000,000 capital is in Augusta. Rahi rah! rah!" doemed to spend their leisure hours. In

houses, and \$10,000,000 capital is in-The suffering in several counties of Nebraska because of last summer's drought is training out more severe than the drought is training to the drought is trained to the drought is training to was at first supposed. Those agricultur- for the conscription and had to servo. eration is given in the single state. ints who do not know what to do with for a year. He saked to be placed in ment that of the 27 labor atrikes their surplus wheat will here find a way the cavalry, explaining with due that occurred during the year 1804, to dispose of it that will yield large remodesty that he was not unknown turns in one way if not in another. The as a horseman The military councouth, too, is coming to the aid of the cil of revision refused the request on starving farmers in Nebraska and will the ground that as his period of servsend them a trainload of corn and most ice was only one year he would not have time to learn to ride.—Pall Mall

Budget.

ARROWESCOPES MACIEN WORKMEN IN A PULE IMAL.

be of Whom Company to a Shaneless Man

Between Iron Rollers-Another Whizled Around on a Belt—Thrillian Esperie With a Log Jam. "I never hear of persons nerrowly es-

caping death or serviving extraordinary injuries," said the New York representative of a big puip mill company, "that I do not think of some remarkable in-

other: When in operation, the upper problem was pressed closely down on the lower one, and they revolved in opposite directions. To clean these rollers the upper one was raised seven or eight inches, per one was raised seven or eight inches, it is to like a duck, and after the per one was raised seven or eight inches, it is to like a duck, and after the limit of the

tucky lynchings.—Pittsburg Chronicle:

All About Theoremutants.

Dr. James Woir, Jr., tells us in The Popular Science Monthly that the theory that pignientation from light is a causation of theorem the noise of the machine of course being at real.

Popular Science Monthly that the theory that pignientation from light is a causation of the tunntation is no longer tenable. This is thrilling news indeed. We are now at a loss. We always thought it was. What to do now for a theory of the causation of tinetunutation the fore at the college and the water power. The person turned off Wolf was drawn clear through between the rollers and tropped on the green hill, then up again into the college of the causation of tinetunutation the rollers and tropped on the the rights of the wind howled and shrilled through the rollers and tropped on the rights of the green hill, then up again is to the green hill, then up again is the green hill, then up again is to the green hill, then up again is the green hill, then up again is to the green hi

at the time and saw the frightful misbap.
"I ran to where the limp form of the of pavement opithelium and cylindrical workman lay and dispatched a messenthing could be done for the shapeless mass of humanity never entered my mind. It was impossible to lift the body. We shuffled it on to a blanket and carthe slightest evidence of consciousness, Wolf was still breathing and that his heart was beating. When the doctor came, he declared that from the shoulders down there was positively not a single whole bone left in Wolf's body. He said there was not one chance in ten thousand of the man living.
"'It would take 10 doctors a week to

"He incased the body in plaster from the neck down, and when he came next day was amazed to find that Wolf was still alive and had regained conscious-

ness. Wolf lay incased in plaster for several weeks. His bones knit and grew together again, but in such a way that when he was able to get around he was covered with knobs and ridges and queer work with them in their kit of tools it corners and angles from head to feet. But he was alive. He was our night. watchman for 10 years after that and is after today. "Another time a workman in: a dif-

ferent part of the mill named Sanneman was caught in a big belt by a felt aprox he wore, and before the works could be stopped he was whirled seven times around the pulleys, striking the celling with tremsplous force each time. He was taken up for dead. I examined him before the doctor came, and there wasn't even the sign of an abrasion or mark on his body. Ten minutes later, when the doctor came, he was as black as coal all over. There wasn't a spot on him that was not discolored. The doctor examined the man carefully, and to his amazement found that there was not a bone broken anywhere about bim. His injuries were so slight that he was at work again within two days. Yet he over seven inches wide.

"Once the dam of one of our mills became so clogged with logs that they in terfered with the water power. It was ecessary to release the jam or shut down the mill. The work would necessarily ndanger the lives and limbs of all who engaged in it, and volunteers were asked poons, a wide for, handsome extra pay being offered. Plenty of men were ready to take the ng in-risks, among them Pat O'Brien, an Irishman, 51 years old. He insisted on being one of the gang and joined it against the

"The work of releasing the log jam went all right until the key log that held and the men made a wild dash to escape over together, and everybody supposed that the men would be ground to atoms. But a most astonishing thing happened. In falling a number of logs fell on end in a group, their upper ends toppling together, forming an almost perfectient, or peaked hut, with the down stream side open. The men had escaped injury, not nly from the logs in the fall, but from numbers of the coffee houses run on the liverpool plan. Several years ago some as they landed in the water below that the: tent of logs formed with them beneath its shelter. This saved them from being

drowned by the water that plunged flown from the great height.
"There was constant danger of the shelter of loge being forced from its-lodgment by the pressure of water. In view of the latter danger, when it came to rescuing them, the three young men of the party urged old Pat O'Brien to be hauled up first. He obstimately refused to be hauled up until his companions had been rescued, when he took his chance and was landed safely above. He had scarcely been lifted above the wonderful escapes of death, but never anything so wonderful as that."-

York Sun The footbell cry of the Augusta (Ga.)

A Take of Red Tape.

IF LOVE WERE KING

If Low sever king the wide world give And help six united to this sever Works in all and the observations. Faithful and the observations!

His scepter like a wand would pour Upon our lives a Sectous store, Bwester than balm of Araby— If Love were king!

The arching sky, the sea, the shore, The stare and sun and moon, Lenore, Would multiple great souls such as we Blent sie to bos through days to be full Time himself grew old and hear— If Love were king!

-Engene Dayls in New York Advertiser,

#### OVERBOARD.

miserably swooped down with a wild roar on to the tarpaulin stretched in the mizzen rigging, which it flattened till the ratlines showed through it like the

ribs of a skeleton.

It was blowing as it only can blow down there—five or six gales lashed to-gether with round sennit.

One watch, see booted, oil skinned and mittened, was hanging about for ard and under the break of the foc sle.

The other one had turned in, all stant ing and ready for a call. In such weather no man knows from minute to minute what may happen.
It was hitterly cold. The skipper and the chief were below. The second mate

stamped the poop, squinting doubtfully every time he turned aft at the great sea mountains which curled bullying up, overbung the taffrail for a minute and then, as the ship rose, rolled away with a deep, hoarse bellow of disappointment.
To leeward, over the white, soapy

swirl of the breaking combers, awooped, fluttered and screamed a flock of molly-hawks and cape pigeons, while a few alhatrosses sailed majestically around. Presently the second mate, coming to the peop rail, sang out, "Johnson!

"Aye, aye," came back from the groun for ard as a man lurched aft. "There's an Irish pennant on the starboard fore t'gallant brace, Johnson," said the second mate. "Up you go an get it off. Look slippy, now?"

The man, a tall, rawboned, powerful "bluenose," got onto the rail, and standing there, with his hand on the shear le. said disgustedly: "Another work up job! Hazin agen, is you, you greater hound, a-sendin a man on a boy's er rand." "None o' yer lip!" exclaimed the sec-

ond mate savagely, for he was in an evil temper, the steward having stopped his discharge out of her," retorted the other, slowly beginning to climb under the gale which pinned him to the rigging, "I'd come over an kick yer head of. But when I get ashore I'll hang for you!"

This in such a tone of deep conviction

as allowed of no doubt whatever. And so the "greaser" appeared to think, for, without arguing the point, he resumed his walk, and the other his long, unnecessary journey.

And all bands for ard, having nothing

else to do, watched the yellow figure like some great lizard blown flat into the shronds and crawling up them a ratline at a time.
"Ugh!" exclaimed one. "It's a sneezer

up there! Wonder how Mr. Greaser hisself ud fancy it? Reg'lar hazer, 'e is! An 'e's allus 'ad a down on Dan. when it's a-freezin fit to cut the top

banks off a Greenlandman's jib ain't got

the feelin's of a cannibal savidge!" re-

finger. "Never mind," put in a third soothingly as he shi ingly as he shivered. "Another week or two, an we'll be doin the toff around Lime-us, dressed up to the knocker an -smokin of our seegars, 'orty an hinde

pendent, don't-care-a-damn. An no more sea for this chicken. I'll go a-costerin with a barrer an a big lump o' hokey pokey an a bushel o' rotten fruit fust."
"My vort!" said a stout little Dutch

man. "It is plowin as the duyvel cop sides. Janshun haf took his cilskin off mid in der top."

And then they all stood silently chew-

ing and watching the apread eagle yellow figure as it slowly ascended the topmast rigging, then shinned up onto the topgallant yard, and laying out to les ward tried to reach and untwist the little bit of canvas blown from deck or stay till caught around the standing part of the brace.

Twice and thrice they saw him stretch his full length, holding on to the lift by one hand. But the fluttering rag was just out of reach.

Drawing his sheathknife, he once more stretched out. At that moment the second mate, also watching, went over, and without a word of warning let go the brace on deck.

The yard swung round, and the yellow

bundle crouching at its farthest extrem ty darted down for 20 feet with amaz ing swiftness; then, seeming to expand itself to four times its natural size, sailed gently off to leeward. "Man overboard!"

"Oh, you murderin villain!" shouted : couple as they all rushed aft. "I thought as how he'd 'a' hung on an pulled it into him," quavered the second

mate as with trembling fingers he cut a life buoy advift. For a moment it looked as if he was to follow Dan, as the men, with black scowle and loud curses, crowded around

But the skipper and the mate rushed up and between, hearing the while many words hot and bitter. The watch below, too, came paddling

aft with naked feet and sleepy eyes.

And presently, on the smooth, oily summit of a comber far away, they saw their thipmate, floating high, with a crowd of birds hovering about him

But had they been 9,000 instead of 30

they could do nothing more than useless ly threw life buoys and hencoops over-board, and watch through contracted do no more, hove to in the southern comm, with a 40 fact sea running.

"God help him!" said the skipper.

"He was a good man," and he shut the glass with a snap, giving the second mate look that meant mischief.

"He's riding high," said the chief officer, peering, "The wind that kept him up fan't out of his clothes yet. But the birds are at him. Poor beggar! There's one big brute right on his head."

At this there was a growl and a wicked sort of move of men toward the second nate; standing aloof and sullen. The captain had walked away aft and was starring up at the Irish pennant, still fluttering from the slackened brace.

The chief still peered through his glass. Seeing murder in many eyes, the second mate gave a loud cry and snatched an iron belaying pin out of the rail.

The cry was echoed by one of amazement from the chief, who, dancing with excitement, roared: "He's gripped him! Stand by all hands with your bowlines!

Here he comes like a house a first Hoo-

ray!"
And the men yelled again and fell to knotting bowlines furiously as they finds time occasionally to get ac-looked and saw Dan borne breast high out of the water, hanging on like grim chats with them some time. One of his bright recover, year, finding him. death to the legs of a huge albatross. towed up one green comber and down self favored with a few words from another, but always coming closer.

Heralded by shrill screamings of rage make the most of the opportunity

and terror and the quick flapping of mighty wings, the strange procession ame until almost close aboard, abreast the bright young man's domestic afof the mizzen rigging.

Then as a big sea passed, leaving a smooth valley, somewhat sheltered by the ship, Dan let go, and a score of bow-lines flew around him in so many sec-

Hauled on deck, nearly naked, with teeth. bleeding head and hands, he staggered to his feet, and singling out the second ed the employer, assuming great inmate he fell upon him and would have choked him had his strength held.

But it did not. So presently, wrapped in warm blankets and with six inches of do. Five-months-old babies don't have hot ram qualifying the salt water, he was put in his bunk.

The great bird still sailed about the ago."

"No, I'm not, sir. I guess I ought

ship, sweeping down for the pieces of know." biscuit cast to it with a liberal hand by the men, when the skipper went up to "Go and get that Irish pennant down,"

mild he.

The man went without a word. When bility for a 5-months old child to have he reached the deck again, blue with three teeth, while the fond young cold, and his teeth rattling, the skipper father insisted that it was his child and he ought to know. The contro-

and he ought to know. The controversy concluded by the employer dispersor, and stay there. You won't be wanted aft any more. And I hope you'll enjoy yourself."

And he did.—Exchange.

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"You can go into the forest now, and he ought to know. The controversy concluded by the employer dispersor was a point of the forest now." You may be right about the child's age, but you must be wrong about the teeth."

The Venice of Africa.

ciability the employer thought no more of the matter. Notso the fond The Italians are fend of comparing Massowah to Venice. The town is built of three coral islets close to the main-land. During late years a considerable what had passed, especially as a num-number of Italian buildings have risen ber of his fellow employees had among the rains of the Egyptian occu- heard the debate. On going home pation. The white Egyptian palace, built by the unfortunate Arakel Pasha, his wife of the discussion, and she, who fell at Gudda Guddi, fighting like the fretful porcupine, had all against the Abyssiniaus, on Dec. 16, 1875, is row the residence of the Italian him," she muttered that night just governor. Adjuining it is a very pretty military club, with an open air theater. Water surrounds you on every side, and steamy, enervating beat makes life a burden to those who have just come burden to those who have just come ting with the big business man when from more bracing climes. Yet, strange the office boy amounced: to say, Massowah is by no means unbealthy. Fevers are rare, bugs, fleas and other vermin-alas, too common on the high plateau-are unknown here. i There is no vegetation to decay and

cause malaria. The only difficulty with which Italian officers have to contend is debility and its mother, and I know it is just 5 anismia, which is at once removed by a months and 3 days old." esidence of a few weeks on the plateau or a few months' leave in Europe. In man's hand, and thrusting one finger fact, they say that Massowah is healthier than any of their military stations ued: "Feel the teeth? There are at home. If Massowah is infinitely inferior to Venice in its external appearance, it is infinitely more beautiful in ian mountains approach quite close to the coast line at thin point and form a stupendous and levely the towns.—St. Louis Globe-Dernocrut.

Poetic license entitles authors to do order to support the thyme and meter, but there are eases when they seem to ing necessary to call in the baby's traise the limit," so to speak. Or father to prove himself and testify. tombstone in the northern part of the to the controversy of the previous state can be seen the following:

Beneath these cold and silent stones
Lie the remains of Sanutel Jones.
His tame was really Saith, not Jones,
But his name was changed to rhyms with
stones.

Indianaradis Santines

-Indianapolis Sentines. How, Indeed?

Mistress-You must really break of that dreadful habit, Babette, of always wapting to bave the last word Maid-Rat how am I to know ma'am, that you have nothing more to кау?---Гіянго.

Her Kindness. Father—Why do you let that young man pay you such long calls?
Daughter, Because, pape, everybody says he can't pay anything else, and I want to encourage him.—Detroit Free Press.

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BABY HAD THREE TEETHL

He is very prominent in business

by introducing domestic affairs. Now, the most important factor in

fairs just now is a new baby, and

this baby was lugged into the chat

with the boss, and the important in-

formation imparted by the fond fa-

ther was that the little one had three

"Five months, sir," was the reply.

deavored to impress upon the em-

Having thus indulged in a little so-

"A lady with a baby to see you

Before anything could be said she

walked right in, and without notic-

ing the ladies she said:
"Here's my baby, Mr. Blank. I'm

three of 'em. So, there, now!

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stock-tolors of the Lima From Fenen Company The stock of the Gity bank on Euclidean Junuary Ib. 1885, at 7p. 12n. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be proposed. 12-18tt H. KIBBY, acc.

Notice of Appointment.

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tem is subject are due to impur-ties in the blood. You can, there fore, realize how vital it is to

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the teeth.

sir.

Lizzie Stork, Plaintiff. Allen Probate Iiva B. Porter et al., Derendants. Court Sy virtue of an order of sale issued from the Probate Court, of Allen Courty, Chic, and to me directed yell offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allen County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, A. D., 1894.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, A. D., 1893.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock pm, the following described hands and tenements, situate on south west corner of west High street and north West street in Lima. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point where the west line of West street crosses ine south line of High street in the said city of Lima, Ohio and thence running south forty-three (43) feet more or less to the north line of Sarah Hiners' lot one hundred and slxty (180) feet more or less to the alley; thence north forty-three feet (43) feet more or less to the south line of High street; thence eats one hundred and slxty (180) feet more or less to the pluce of beginning, being a part of out-let number seventeen (17) in the original plat of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appreciate at \$8000.00.

illes county, Onc.
Appreled at \$500.00.
Terms of sale—Usah.
AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio But In Proving This Its Father Nearly Lima, Ohio, December 26th, 1894. Ohier & Atmur Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

circles and a very busy man, but he finds time occasionally to get ac-Case No. 5206.

Heary Rockhold, Executor of Nancy Wilkins. Plaintiff, Probate Court. Nancy WHALL VS.
Juilus Thomas et al.,
Defendant. his bright young men, finding himself favored with a few words from the boss the other day, sought to

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probato Court of Allen County, Ohlo and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lin a, Alice county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1805, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'cl'ck p.m., the following described hands and tenements, situate in the filty of Lims, tilen County, State of Obio, and described as ollows, to-wit: Iniot Twenty-one hundred and thirty (2130) n Fillary and though the total of Lims, Obio.

Apprelace at \$350.00.
Apprelace at \$350.00.
The Hundred and eighty-eight
1089 in Buller and Baxter's addition to the
City of Lima, Ohio. Apprelaced at \$760.00.
Terms of sale:—Cash. "How old did you say it was?" ask-

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Obio Lima, Ohio, Docember 14, 1894. Isaiah Piliara Plaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cuse No. 8107.

Ross Grossley, Plaintiff, Allon Common Pleas Then followed an animated conversation in which the employer en-By virtue of an order of sale, assued from the Court of Common Pleus of Allen County, Ohlio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen County, Ohlio, as ployee that it was an utter impossi-

> SATURDAY, JANUARY 2stb. A. D., 1895. Batween the hours of loclock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and ton-ements, situate in Lima, Allen county, Stato of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Into tumber two the usand seven hondred and eighty-four grash and two thousand sev-un handred and eighty-live [785] to Ashtonian delicition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. Above described lands and tonements to be old separately.
> Into 2784 appraised at M25.00.
> Into 2785 appraised at M25.00.
> Terms of sale, Cash.
> AARON FISHER,

Terms of sale, cash.

AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Oblo.
Lima. Ohio, Dec. 17th, 1894.
Prophet and Eustman. Pluintiffs Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7874. Alvah Shobe, Plaintiff,
Allen
Common
Miesse, Clara
Miesse, Defendants.

By struce of an order of sate, bested from an Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, thio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale take each door of the Court House, In Lims, Rea County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, A. D., 1890

Between the bours of lociciek and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tenements, situace in Linne, Alien country, Einteof Ohio, and described as follows to-wit:
Linte number two bundred and ninetyseven (207). Appraised a feb.000.00 six thousand five hundred and no-100 dollars.

Terms of sale-Gash.

4.AKON FISHER, Sheriff,
Alien Country, Ohio.

Linne, Ohio. December 2th 1880.

Alien County, Of Lima, Ohio, December 7th, 1894. D. C. Henderson Plaintin's Attorney.

Then she grabbed the astonished ASSIGNEE'S SALE. n the matter of the assign- | Probate Courtment of Levi Reichelder- | of Allen Counfer, insolvent | ty, Ohio.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate He felt, and then it dawned upor Court of Alen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public anction at the east door of the court house in Lima, Ohio, in said county, on Saturday the Seth day of January, 1853, between the hours of I and 4 o'cluck p. m., the following described premises, free of the dower of Savilla Reichelderfer, wife of said Levi Richelderfer, insolvent, to whi:

Injots number three hundred (300, three hundred and one (301), three hundred and three (301), the said the county of the count him who she was and why she had brought her baby to his private office. But it was different with his aristocratic wife and her femule friend. The former just gave a little scream and then started to faint. The latter said in a cold, hard voice:
"Be calm, Jane. Control yourself."

Then began an explanation, it besaid addition, formerly being a part of an alley, now vacated, and all appraised at \$1 100,00
All in Lima, Allen county. Ohio.

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of the appraised value thereof, and upon the
following terms, to-wit; one-third cash, and
the balance in two equal annual prymonis
deferred payments to be secured by mortgage of
day of sale, and to be secured by mortgage of day. When the tangle was all untangled, the baby was made much of, but the big business man shivered day of sure, and see as a Constant Proping Said promises.

UHARLES M. HUGHES, JR., Assignee.

Motter and Muckenzie, Attornoys.

Lima O. Dec. 29 1894.

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It is curious the way that some of our most useful appliances were invented or discovered. We are told was knocked down by two highway—wented or discovered. We are told men and robbed of \$75. About 8 for on a beach where there was sand went out to his barn to attend his hore, when the two men confronted surprised to find that they were horse, when the two men confronted him and one of them struck the doc- ed and formed a transformed compoter a stunning blow on the head with sition. Some reflecting man was in a club. He was rendered unconscious the party, and by this accidental and while in this state the crooks melting of the sand discovered how Years after this the children be

discovery-that by putting one glass in front of the other they could make the steeple of a neighboring church appear nearer. Their father had sharpness enough to use this accidental discovery in making the first elescope. Most engineers are familiar with the story of how the steam engine was first made automatic. In the parly rude forms of the Newcomen

engine a boy was employed to open and shut the cocks which admitted steam and the condensing water. A boy named Humphrey Potter, who posts instead of jumping. Chas boy named Humphrey Potter, who Crawford's injuries are but slight and was engaged on this work, was anxhe will go to work in a few days, ious to play, and the movement of Henry Haney is confined to the city the engine gave him very little oplospital and will be on in about portunity. To increase his leisure he devised an arrangement of strings connected with the walking beam which opened and shut the cocks. This was the first move toward making the engine's mechanism perform the operation of admitting and re leasing steam. The moving of a distant signal by

neys and liver, tones and builds up the entire system, cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Catarrh and Rheumatism. little ingenuity to invent. Still, the earlier railroad engineers could not devise satisfactory means of operating a distant signal until a working It is told Saak in 1816 an English signal man had to attend to two signals placed some distance apart at a sta-A fud over across the sea is to have tom. To save himself the frouble of walking to and fro between them he procured some wire and pulleys and made a crude arrangement by which with artistic curves and outlines A howas able, while in his box, to opprominent society woman on her return from Paris several months ago, bad been trying to devise some means turn from Paris several months ago, exhibited to a roomful of admiring of protecting trains standing at staffiends, the sweetest, daintiest little tions happened to see this primitive plaster cast of foot, which, she de-clared, was a counterpart of her own, working of distant signals.—Loco-

to be mounted on cerise velvet, and The aphis, which is known by the several small ones one-half the size common name of "plant louse," is an struck off in different shades of pale entomological enigma as well as an pink, blue and old rose. The extra-agricultural pest. The scientists do ordinary popularity of "Trilby" has not pretend to know just exactly direct attention to our how many varieties of aphis browse humblest member, and now the wo on the green things of nature, but men of New York are experimenting some authorities estimate them at to see whether they have insteps 1,000, a large proportion of that numthat "water will flow under"-a sure ber having been named and classified. A single insect of any of these

species of aphis may become the pro

genitor of bilbons of young, even may possibly be the mother, grandmother, great grandmother, etc., et al, of the enermous number of 5,904,-

500,000 individuals by the end of the Yongard and Morren, who are equally as good authorities as La-trielle, extend this number into quintillions as being within the capabilities of a single mother's efforts, -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Reading Shakespeare.

the specters, the chimeras and whatever else there be in space, time or fancy. We tell all men and women that there is no other one like unto Shakespeare. When he entereth the mind and taketh possession of the

must be sold within the next ten man used all the segment countries.

The London trades council is prepared to march 350,000 men into the park, and there will be imposing delegations from the provinces.—London Cable. 

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, S. F. Fills, of 677 Sengwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe caugh which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benith the property of the Children Cry for of several physicians, with no benifit I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectation of getting relief, I purchased Mayo continues to sell best son Lump at \$3.00 per ton.

Also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benifit keep at it, and we shall soon reach a time when we shall no longer be robbed to make a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; discussional discussion in the of the

PAPA FLEUTELOT, MISER.

A Franck Millionaire Who Begged In the

Streets and Died In Filth.

A miser of the story book type died shout two weeks ago in Auxerre, France, Although he never had wife or children. as Pepa Fleutelot. He had been a publie figure for a generation and could be seen daily in storm or sunshine tottering in his rage through the streets to sign stumps. Paps Fleutelot died in his eighty-fifth year and was buried in the potter's field. The French police, who suspect everything, still suspected the old man's pretenses of poverty, despite the recent shifting of public opinion, and they searched the but in which he had lived and died. Filth was ankle deep up stairs and knee deep in the cel-lar. The first search was rewarded only with the discovery of 400 hottles of Bordeaux, vintage of 1799. The second search, however, revealed a hole in the cellur wall, behind a pile of indescribade dirt. From this hole the police tragged a chest, and in the chest they found the treasure. From top to bottom it was stuffed full with mortgages, government bonds, shares in stock com nanies and title deeds. All showed the keenness of Papa Fleutelot in investing his savings, for without exception the securities were of the highest class. Their face value was 1,000,000 france, but as many of the bonds and stocks are larger sum.

had neglected to clip his coupons. He had let them accomulate until they rep-resented a market value of 140,000

Among the many pieces of real estate whose ownership was revealed by the contents of the chest is a large tract of est and several buildings of the ancient indestructible make. It had been more than 40 years since anybody at Villenenva knew who owned the estate. When Pupa Floutelot died in his hovel. but 20 continues, or less than 5 cents. was his total cash capital. As was ex pected, the usual number of heirs have appeared since the old man's body was ing it down pieco by piece in the hope service, of enriching themselves .- Paris Ex-

spector G. H. Waterbury, and his story told in United States Marshal Haskell's office rivated in interest the tales of omo of the great French detectives The national government never forgives a crime, no matter what the circum ways demanded. In Haskell's priv: 'e office was seated W. Y. Dressler, young man belonging to one of the best and wealthiest taunilies in Hanoverton O. Last smomer Dressler was traveling with T. R. Howard of Kansas City and George Hartson in New Moxico, and Howard confided to his friend that his mother was to send him a money order for \$5. They were in Albuquerque at the time, and Dressler got the letter, pened it, forged Howard's name and tole the money.

Albuquerque with Waterbury, one of the threwdest detectives in the secret service, on his trail.

"I chased him to Los Angeles," said Waterbury, "and there I lost him, but I got trace of him in Santiago, where he led a merry life. I reached San Francisco nearly as soon as he did, but he Yuma just as he was leaving. From there I followed him to Tucson, but he dedged me, and I next found his tracks in El Paso. Tex. From there he jumped to Texarkana and then disappea ward Ohio. I communicated with Marshal Haskell. He detailed a man, and together we journeyed to Dressler's home, arresting the young man in his father's house. Dressler will be taken to Denver for trial.—Cleveland Leader.

exceptionally early to come into contact with Lady day, and the coincidence will cause inconvenience in countries where a legal holiday and a legal payday will be simultaneous.—St. Louis Clabs. Damograf. Globe-Democrat,

that labor measure will be made the pretext for the promised display, the di-mensions of which will probably exceed anything of the kind in recent years The London trades council is prepared

Pitcher's Casteria.

Perhaps never before in the annals of doll history was there such a distinguished collection of charmingly attired dolls as that which confronted the committee of ladies assembled to decide upon the winner of the \$50 prize offered for the doll the costume of which boasted the greatest originality of design and the finest sewing.

If there were 25 prizes to be distributed instead of one, fitting, awards could ensily have been made, so exquisite was



the dainty competitors for the prize. Alasi there could be but one prize winner, although many were almost equally worthy of the distinction.

land near Villeneuve-sur-Yonne. On this land there are 400 acres of fine forminiature belle was robed as if for a fete, the dainty lingerie which incased form being fashioned of the finest silk or mull, tucked by hand and trimmed with drawn work, tatting handmade lace and hemstitching so fine as to dolls with outfits ready to start on a long tour, tailor made dolls and happy brides with stately if not equally attractappeared since the old man a body was brides with statesy if not equally shared build in the potter's field. They affect to believe that still more treasure is there were in plenty, with garments rich concealed in his hut, and they are tak-

The doll awarded the prize was sent by Josephine Muiford, Madison, N. J. It was not only considered the most original in design, but was also awarded the palm for exquisite needlework, thus com-

of the dress. "I have sewed 21,415 stitches in this costume, not counting the notes. My name and address are also written on the body of the doll."—New York Herald.

When little Maud began to go to school, she was the naughtiest of scholars. She was naughty in so reckless a way that Hilds, her sister, two years older than she, became heartily ashamed of her. Mand occasionally talked aloud in class; she made such absurd faces that even the teacher was forced to smile, and she cherished so hearty a love for recess

severe measures were taken with her. But Hilda had at last borne all she could. "Mamma," she said one day, when she

came home, with tears in her eyes, mayn't Maud give up going to school till she knows how to behave better?" "But I hope she will learn by going," said her mother," "We must have pa-tience, you know."

are just awful, and everybody knows she is my sister, and I am so ashamed!"\* "Well, Hilda, I think we must keep on doing our best and just help her to be

"Oh, I'd do that," said Hilda, two tears stealing down her cheeks. "I'm not tired of Maud and her naughtiness; but, mam-ma, I am tired of being so conspicuated by her?"-You h's Companion.

And the egg in the haymow's white as snow.



Toldiekins' apron was filled with wheat,
The best of the winter's store.
It was not to play with and not to eat,
But to plant and to grow into more.
Speaklety saw it with covetous eyes,
C'okled aloud, "I have found a prize,"
Flew to the little unid's arm, and, lol
Scattered the wheat to the ground below.

The czar of Russia always carries with him, when he visits his wife's relatives in Dennark, one large trunk that is filled with valuables. These are in the shape of watches, diamond rings, various crosses and ribbons of minor or-ders and purses of money. They are used judiciously by the ozar to distribute among telegraph operators, stationmen, policemen and other minor functionaries with whom the emperor

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Both Sides of the Case. "My prospecta!" said the young law-yer with animation, after he had greet ed the business man. 'Why, sir, they were never so good as they are now. I have been retained in the McWilliger will case, and there is certainly \$500 in that. Then I have been asked to act as junior counsel in the Interoceanic railway suit, and there is sure to be a big sum in that. I received a retainer today to take a libet snit, and I have some bills out that I ought to get remit tances on in a week or two. Yes, sin things are booming with me, and inside of 60 days I will be in a better mancial

> Yes.
> And when dirty you need only wipe them off with a wet cloth or sponge?
> Yes.
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"Certainly. I expect I'll have to ask him for a loan of \$100 or so in a day

Which story was right?" "Neither wholly and both partly."-Chicago Post.

The comparatively cheap pleasures seem to be the best in life generally. There is so little that the very rich can buy for themselves that need stir envy in people who are just comfortably off. Warmth is such a delightful thing in winter, but you and I can get as much into several species, each distinct as we want of it, and a millionaire can from the others. There is the plain And then there are so many cheap ordinary things to eat that are just as good as or better than the expensive things. An epicure who lives somewhere in the western part of this state was saying the other day that, having a particular dinner in view, he sent to a judicious man in New York is the chedded cleave made to show. sent to a judicious man in New York is the shaded sleeve, made to show a for the best fish that the market offered. They sent him a fresh cod, and he admitted that no fish could be better, and mitted that no fish could be better, and bounded at the top of the shoulder, on the comparative cheapness of the desby gratifications that were really sleaves are the shirring. Many heat such as retained to the shirring.

Inexpensive Pleasures.

cold and seap and sleep.

When one considers how good a big 5 cent sandwich tastes when be is really bungry, and what a poor thing a \$5 dinner is when he is not and how little dinner is when he is not and how little difference there is between good wine and good water when it has once passed of shoulders than the brawniest athand good water when it has once passed one's gullet, and how much of that difference is in favor of the water, it really leads a dangerous charm to economy and simple living, and makes one wonder that thrift is not more catchng, and that the delights of avarice should be so generally monopolized by the aged. - Harper's Weekly.

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For more than 11 years the old man

A LONG CHASE.

A Detective Followed a Man Seven Thon sand Miles For Stealing 25. was the record made by Postoffice In-

The postofice authorities were noti

Against the House of Lords.

bining the two required attributes.

Miss Mulford says of her doll: "This doll represents music, and I have em-broidered the correct notes of 'The New York Herald March' around the bottom

New Word.

that it was difficult to induce her to come in when the quarter hour was over. As she was a very little girl and quite inused to rules or punishments, no very

But, manina, she does things that

"Planting" Wheat. Specklety flew from the haymow dim.

Hegging for something to eat.
Chantitie er crowed, but sile walked past him
Straight to Miss Toddlekinz' feet.
"Listen, Miss Dimuid T've laid you an egg!
Give me some corn or some whoat, I beg!
There's plenty around. Don't you think the know?

I think ladles ought never to study music as an art. At least, they

g in the haymow.

Toddlekins cried in a tone of awe,
Watching the lost grains go—
"Papa, she's planted the wheat in her crawl
Do you speed 121 spront and grow?"
Papa langhed out till the tears filled his eyes;
Toddlekins joined him, though lost in sur-

and his family come in contact. The advent of the czar is always heralded with delight at Copenhagen.

condition than ever I was in my life be

them were tow and far between.

And perspiration will not affect them? Then he said "good day" to the business man and passed on with the friend who was with him. And the friend thought the matter over and then said "See here, That's a very different story from the one you told Bilking

yesterday."
"Of course it is," said the young

No, but it is the only one made with the linen interlining and consequently the only one that can give entire satis-faction, because it is the best. wyer.
"You told Bilkins that you were nearly discouraged; that you had hard work getting what was due you, and that new cases that had any money in

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Sleeves. The genus sleeve may be divided

single puff sleeve, becoming to the best, such as potatoes and chickens and ous by trimmings of lace or fur, or both, and the various extraneous decold and soan and sleep. vices for broadening the feminine shoulders still hold their own to such an extent that the slenderest woman

> our people are practicing a more rigid economy than for many years. Nearly every family has a supply o old garments or goods, which can be used to advantage in such times and made to look almost like new by coloring over with Magic Dyes. You can depend upon them for fast colors that will cot crock or fade out, like most ather dyes, and, unlike other brands, nearly all the colors will dye

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mind and taketh possession of the heart, there can be no place in the thought or in the habit for aught that is mean.—Charles A Dana.

How the Magnetic Springs lost a good customer is told by John V. Smith, I prominent Odd fellow, Wooster, Ohio, who says: "I had decided without benefit, for sleep lessness and nervous rheumatism with pains all ever me, until had decided to go to the Magnetic Springs to the labor measure will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the place of the subject will be made the subject to the subject will be made the present denormal place of the subject will be made the subject will be made the place of the subject will be made the subje

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Women and Music. In 1892 Mr. William Steinway of New York visited Anton Rubinstein

at Denden. Mr. S. save: After de-

scribing to him the immense progress in America toward appreclating really

ought not to take up the time of teachers who are able to teach and make true artists. And I will tell

you why. There is no question but there are 20 musical ladies to one

musical man, and my own experience is that they learn more quickly, have more poetry, and, in fact, are more diligent pupils than men. But what

is the invariable result? When a

roung lady has become a perfect art.

ist some handsome mustache comes along and she chooses the handsome

nustache in preference to art."

good music and that especially to the



price;

Specklety cackled: "That wheat will grow.
I'll grow into og zs. Don't you think I know?"

—May M. Anderson in Christian at Work. The Czar's Gifts.

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thickening put in the wainuts; let

the whole boil once or twice; store them into a glass or glazed earthen-ware jar and when cold tie up with brandy paper.

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PALES OF THE TOWN.

## The Fast Mult company was a

Hotel French last night and to-day They left this afternoon for Findlay Gen l Ellis, of Lima, will install the officers of the U. V. U. next Barbour, will soon become one of the lege there. Saturday night.—Wapakoneta Republicating attractions now traveling.

Fred Hancock received a telegram from Bellevie, O, this morning an-nouncing the death of his aged

Ex Gov. Ira Chase, of Indiana, preached the first of a series of ser

ns to a large audience at the Disable church last night.

A called meeting of the Lima able entertainment at the Presbytery was held here yesterday house, Monday, January 7. afternoon for the purpose of dissolving the pastorates of the ministers at Delphos and Celina.

While skating at McCullough's

held from the Elida church at 10 z. reported.

Mr. A. G. Vandenbrock has moved business under the firm name of Vandenbrook & Son. We heartly recommend Mr. Vandenbrook to the people of Lima as being an honorable

man zod a good citizen. -- Wapakousta A ten thousand dollar damage sultwas field in the circuit court at Hunt-ington, yesterday, by Mrs. Gannon 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., and Sloan against the C. & R railway, from 7 to 9 p. m. months since. Mr. Sioan had his foot allowed on all bills paid within 30 caught in the tower wires at DeLong,

and was run over by the C. & E. train and killed almost instantly.

#### Second Hand Typewriters

Damly second hand Typewriters at inited Typewriter and Supplies agency, room 13, Holmes while you wait; 15c per pair.

John Conners and John Cameron, who were arrested night before last were arraigned before the mayor last evening upon a charge of having been drunk and disorderly. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$6.60 each. Conners secured his find and was re leased, but Cameron was committee o jail in default.

AT REST IN ZION CEMETERY. Funeral Services of Mr. George Fat- Saturday.

Fetter, who died at his home in Bath nesses for the defendants. Both Pattownship, Wednesday, were held too and Phalen deny the charges and from Zion Lutheran church, near any knowledge of the offence they the deceased home at 9:30 o'clock are charged with, and also claim to

The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hunton, of this city, assisted Rev. J. N. Corbet, of Lafayette. The attendance was exceedingly large, there being a large number of relatives, among whom were forty grand children, in addition to the deceased's friends. Many were present from this city and other parts of the county. The pall bearers

John Stoner, Aaron States, Horaco Helfner, David Baxter, Auron Fisher and A. Custer.

The funeral services were unusually interesting and were the ceremonies at the church were

concluded, the casket was borne to the Zion cemetery near by, where it was quietly lowered into the grave.

#### WILL MEET HERE.

Dan Bayliff will Box with a M from Michigan!

The Americus Athletic club has arranged for a contest for points be-tween Dan Bahliff and a man named Sunningham, from Michigan, to come after a two weeks visit with relatives off here next Friday night. It will She was accompained home by her hew York pretender was not so much be a 10-round contest, for points only, mother Mrs. Brice who will visit her. as an exhibitor at the World's Fair. and none but members of the club

#### One of the Boys.

leading attractions now traveling The comedy is strictly an original one, founded, as it is, on the Bloomer -and in this particular instance evry opportunity is embraced to carry out what the male sex may expect, should the fair sex succeed in their entire Original New York Cast will afford an unusual, brilliant and laughlable entertainment at the opera-

#### Car Off the Track.

This morning about 9:30 o'clock, the dining room found that some one While skating at McCullough's as the south bound local on the C., H. had taken his overcoat, a pair of kid park about noon to-day Clint Scales & D. was pulling into the house gloves and a muffler, which he had fell and hit his face on the ice with track at Botkins, the wheels of an left on the contrack. such force that his nose was cut and ompty stock car left the track and An overcoat somewhat resembling badly bruised. The injury is very the cur fell over on its side before the Myers' was left on the rack and conainful.

engine could be stopped. The wheels tained a pair of gloves which led to
Mrs. Hiram Ridenour, formerly of the engine left the track and the belief that the owner was a farmthis city, died at her home north of wreck train left here in charge of er. Proprietor King is of the opinion Ellida at Sociock last right, from la conductor Sheets and engineer Fry, that the coat was taken by mistake The funeral services will be immediately after the accident was and believe it will be returned in the Elida church at 10 z reported. The damage done was The police were not notified very small.

his family to Lima where he will continue the cigar manufacturing purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifyes the blood and tones up the

#### whole system.

Water Works Notice. Water rents for the hrst half of 1895 are now due. A discount of 10 per cent will be

days from date of bill.

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Skates Sharpened J. B. ASSTON MACHINERY Co.

Of Policemen Patton and Phalen Will

Be Held To-morrow Night. After the adjourned session of the committee, consisting of Messrs. Mc-Vey, Standish and Harley, decided to meet in the mayor's office at 7 o'clock Saturday night for the purpose of investigating the charges against pa-

trolmen Thomas Phalen and Hugh Patton, Jr., who were suspended last ter To-day.

Twelve or fourteen witnesses have been subpocuaed to be present at the investigation, ten of whom are witnesses.

Who They Are, Where They Kave Been and Are Going.

C. H. Cory is in Cincinnati. Chas. Holdridge was in the city to

Homer Hall returned home last night from DesMoines, Ia. Mr. W. P. Scheib, of Title, is

Frank Doan has returned from a

Mrs. C. B. Reid has returned from Dr. Price's Baking Powder: "I here Bowling Green, where she spent the with eaclose you an official copy of

Misses Katie Mahoney, of Delphos, and Anna Curren, of Middleton, are the guests of Mary Walsh, of north West street.

John Cogan, of Glynnwood, is in the guest Geo. Clark, of west, McKilphen street, He will leave to-night for Renssalaer, One of the Boys, by Mr. Edwin Ills., to resume his studies in a col-

#### In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with translent action: but now that it is generally known that Surup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-in-formed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but final-

ly injure the system.

Got the Wrong Coat. Bert Myers went to the Oak for

The police were not notified until

to-day. ÄWEIGGŰ Mighest Honors-World's Wate.

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## Lims To-day,

Many Cold Breakfasts Served in

NO FUEL.

And Those Who Hed Not Pressed for the Cocasion Suffered From Cold.

It is the wise man who has good supply of wood or coal stored in his cellar, for without it himself and from the cold to-day as did nine out guardian of music, Mrs. Same from the cold to-day as did nine out guardian of music, Mrs. Same for cooking and heating purposes.

Not only did hundreds of people sufportal, G. G. Grant; guardian of the pottal, G. G. Grant; guardian of the control of the eter away down below the freezing noint and the weather bureau pre dicting more of a drop in the mer cury, but those who did not arise in time to get breakfast by 6:30 o'clock and had no fuel to substitute for natural gas, were com-pelled to eat a cold meal, or do with-The latter was the predica ment many found themselves forced into and the situation was not bettered any at noon.

Inquiry at the office of the Natural Gas Company revealed the fact that there was another break in their mains near Cranberry, a short dis-tance this side of the Indiana State line. They thought the break would

be repaired and gas would be on again about 10 o'clock, but their pre-diction was not fulfilled. The line parted about 4 or 5 o'clock but the gas did not give out entirely until about 7 o'cieck

At the hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and some private residences arrangements had been made for such an emergency and meals were served as usual, although coniderably later, but the majority of

WITHOUT ANY KIND OF FUEL substitute for the natural gas, and after the yards and streets had been cleaned of stray pieces of wood and other inflammable materials, there

the place of gas, the scholors were sent home. At the other buildings enough heat was raised to make the rooms comfortably warm. The parochial schools were not in session at all, as they are having a two weeks beliday vecation and will not convene uptil Monday morning. The different railroad passenger depots were without heat and the operation of was impaired be reason of being compelled to change fuel.

The break this morning is the first

one that has caused much serious annoyance to Lima consumers. It is the Star Route robbers. Any active third one since the completion of the line to the Indiana field, and was caused by contraction.

The gas had not reached Lima up to 3 o'clock, but it was expected to The ras had not reached Lima up an advocate to solf-respecting lawyers see at to 3 o'clock, but it was expected to have it turned on again in time for advocates and morals, always advocates good morals. Mr. The only field.

#### JOHN BOYD THAUHER A WITNESS.

He Fully Verifies a Disputed World' Fair Award.

John Boyd Thacher is laconic and decisive in his statements. During the lively campaign just closed in New York this marked him especially as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. It was equally true of him as chairman of the Executive Committee of Awards at the World's

Fair. This is the positive and sen-tentious way in which he verifies in an orbicial letter, the bonors won by your award; which in due time will be inscribed in the diploma and forwarded " Thus the question respect ing the award, raised by an enviou New York rival, is settled beyond

Mest street.

Mrs. Edwards Ritchie returned to is widely advertising an award for home in Wyoming this afternoon itself. The official records prove this Mrs. Edwards Ritchie returned to is whose, the official records prove the her home in Wyoming this afternoon itself. The official records prove the claim wholly false as they show the claim wholly false as they show the her New York pretender was not so much

In to Given Free at the Market Street Presbyterion Church.

Commencing this evening at Presbyterian church. The enteralnment will be free and everyone i

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b, Two Brown Eyes...... Miss Kate Mayo 

K. G. E.

#### Wayne Castle Installed Officers Last Night.

An interesting session was held last night by Wayne Castle No. 50 Knights of the Golden Eagle. The Pilgrim's degree was conferred on ne candidate, and fourteen applicahous for membership were received. The following officers were theunstalled by District Grand Chief W. M. Miller, assisted by Past Chief Bert Blosser, Sir Knight F. Robin-son, Representative Andrew Herring, Past Chief I. A. Smalley, Sir Keight S. Carr and Past Chief D. S. Gussenorder:

Past Chief, F. B. Critchfield; Noble Chief, Wm. H. Neise; Vice Chief, Wm. Tombinson; High Priest, W. E. Venerable Hermit, J. vey S. Bowsher; Clerk of Exchequer, Findlay O. Vermillion; Keeper of Exchequer, Ira D. Lawrence: Worthy berlain, F. S. Robinson: Ensign, J. Hartman; Esquire, Isaac Stants; First Guardsman, W. H. Grant, and second Guardsman, S. D. Carr. The following officers were in

stalled in Echo Temple No. 10 L.

G. E., Wednesday evining by Dis-

trict Grand Chief W. M. Miller, assisted by Past Ohief I. A. Smalley and Past Ohief H. S. Bowsher.
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noble templar, Mrs. Rilla Custen-broder; vice templar, Mrs. Hannah Grant; prophetess, Mrs. Bowsher; priestess, Mrs. Lulu Smalley; guardian of records, Miss Roa Bowers; guardian of finance Miss Emma Blosser; guardian of exfamily would have greatly suffered chequer, Mrs. Anna Robinson; from the cold to day as did nine out guardian of music, Mrs. Sadie uter portal, Andrew Herriug; trus-

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The Lims Gazette Extolling the Infldel Lecturer Beyond the Domain of

Editor Times-DEAR Sin: There ap pears in the Gazette of Friday morning, January 4, 1896, this statement regarding Mr. Ingersoll, which is so intrue that it deserves attention: It says, "No matter whether his

deas on religion are true or false, it cannot be denied that he has always advocated good morals, and has stoo

It can be and is denied that he has lways either advocated or practised zood morala. In attestation of this fact there is

declare that his profanity is shockdeclare that his promainty is shown of ing, and though they themselves had no religious convictions they would not think of allowing their families to come within hearing of the language, on purely moral grounds. There is no "good merals" in protantity. There is also Mr. Ingersoll's protation and latter upon suicide, 2000.

sition and letter upon sulcide, adve cating it, copies of which letter were found in the pockets of spicides was nothing to do but bear the cold, which many families were forced to offense under some of the greatest The public schools convened as national governments and survivals are punished by cival law. There is

peiled to change fuel. seminary came Rennet's activity. The break this morning is the first. Mr. Ingersoll's defense of him. This is the man also who defended the Star Route robbers. Any acbut it cannot be truthfully said that an advocate who accepts cases which

advocates good morals. Mr. Ingersoll is also the lawyer with whom so much dissatisfaction was expressed by the labor organizations because of the exorbitant charge made for his assistance in their ef-

are to be acknowledged, let it be against the November figures, which frankly admitted that they are used were three hundred and twenty-three for a money consideration, not for philanthropy and not always for good morals or purity of the home

Warm shoes and slippers, half price at O'Brien's, 138 N. Main.

J. R. Ashton Machinery Co. Corner of Union and Market, will sharpen your ice skates for 15c per

## STREET TALK.

Mr. A. H. Murphy, formerly super-intendent of the car works here but now located at Monroe, La, being superintendent of the C. V. & P. shops, was in the city to-day, the great of Senator Lawler. He is on his way home from a visit with his parents in New York state.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle The contending parties own oil have leased several of the rooms occuleases in Portage township, adjoining pled by the Y. M. C. A., in Collins each other, and the plaintiffs claimed o'clock the following programme will block, and they will be rearranged that an agreement had been entered be given at the West Market Street and fixed up into lodge rooms for into providing that no wells should and fixed up into lodge rooms for into providing that no wells should Wayne Castle and Echo Castle. The be drilled by either party within two rooms will be ready for occupancy



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cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

GALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. DAN FRANCISCO, CAL

Meed be no Delay in Letting the

For the Paving of the Public Square— Council Officially Notified Last Night

The city council held an adjourned meeting in the council charaber last sight with president Hughes in the night with president ringues in the chair and all members present ex-cepting Messrs Harley and Allen. The clerk stated having received from Wm. A. Cain, Wm. E. Fry and

Porter & Hadley, requests for the re-turn of certified checks which accompanied their blds on public square improvement. On motion clerk was instructed to return the checks.

Mr. Spellacy reported that finance committee had instructed clerk to request Lamphrect Bros. Co., of Cleve-land, to take up \$10,000 worth of the public square improvement bonds
The clerk said that be had notified S. A. Baxter, of this city, who is Lamphreet Bros. Co.'s agent. He also stated that the bonds had been

prepared and signed by the mayor.

room at this juncture and gave Mr. Standish the following report which was handed to and read by the clerk: "Received Lima, Oblo, January ndvocated good morais, and has store in executed limit, our store in the parity of the 3rd, 1895, of S. A. Baxter, represent the The Lamobrett Bros. Co., ter ing The Lamphrect Bros. Co, ten thousand three tundred and ninety-two and 47-100 dollars, being in fulnation of one thousand dollars each, of the evidence of the reporters who have interviewed the lecturer, who therefore, said bonds bearing the date of July 1st, 1894, and bearing interest

> \$4,000 July 1st, 1899. Signed. Amos Young, City Treasurer.

By MARY E. Bonsy, Cashier. Mr. Baxter stated that The Lam-phrect Bros. Co. requested a certificate from the city solicitor showing that money and bonds were properly usual, nut at the outlands where are puriously of success of suicide. In the place of gas, the scholors were the purity of the home. At the other buildings the purity of the home. It is to be the furnish. The council then adsume the purity of the home the scholors were propered that this is the man who

#### OIL AND GAS.

The Eastern Oll Market closed to

Buckeye Pipe Line runs Jan. 3rd, 45,236.55.

HAVING BAD LUCK.

One of the drillers of the new ga well in the Delphos field reports for the engine is taken from the canal and the pipes freeze up, caus

The report of the Ohio oil field during the month just closed, shows there were three hundred and six wells completed, forty-eight being orts.

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While the abilities of the lecturer completed wells, forty-four dry holes and 14,080 barrels new daily produc The decrease in completes duction there is a falling off of 2,870 barrels. This barrels. This can be accounted for in Sandusky county alone, as the two gushers completed by the Kirkbride Bros. caused the large output of Noember. The average dally, pewell, of the producers was 43½ harrels, which is considered good.

In drilling wells and rigs up there is a total decrease of twenty which can be looked for at this season of the year. There are, for January's work to start on, two handred and eighty drilling and two bundred and seven rigs up.

#### IMPORTANT OIL DECISION. The Circuit Court handed down an

day afternoon. It was the injunc-

tion case of Ware vs. Languade.

hundred feet of the dividing line. They represented that they had conformed to the agreement but that the defendant had threatened and had started to put down a well withn the above limit and an injunction was asked for to restrain them from so doing. The common pleas court, with Judge Johnson presiding, decided against the plaintiffs and they thereupon appealed the case to the theretopol appears the case to the circuit court. The opinion of the court was unanimous and was rendered by Judge Day. The court held that a contract had been entered in the best appearance. tered into by the defendants as set ourth in the plaintiff's petition, and the court therefore granted a perma ent injunction as prayed for.

derson farm has proved a duster We understand that Mr. Anderson will buy the drive pipe, and plugging the hole below the fresh water line will convert it into a water well These abandoned wells; when prop-ariv treated, make water wells that can't be beat .- Bluffton News. THE INDIANA FIELD.

A DUSTER NEAR BLUFFTON.

The well drilled on the J. D. An-

In the Indiana field operations for the month of December makes a good showing. The report shows two hundred and eighteen wells comleted for December, against two hundred and seventeen for Nov Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c dred and ninety-five barrels less, the sale in 50c dred and ninety-five barrels less, cyrup. Figs is for sale in 60c dred and ninety-five barrels less, and \$1 bottles by all leading drug which can be accounted for by the gists. Any reliable druggist who large number of gas wells and dry may not have it on hand will pro-hides completed, which shows twentier it promptly for tyy-six more in December than in November. The average production for December is 231 barrels, against 24 1-5 barrels for November.

The new operations in the field is not confined to the older pools, but

## Hot People, Cold Breakfasts, Cold Homes, Cold Babies.

Because the gas line broke this morning and many people had no wood about the house.

Buy a load of that excellent ash wood from the Handie Factory, and have it on hand for an emergency. When the gas gives out for a few hours it can be burned right on top of the gas burner. It ignites quickly and makes a hot fire

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s branching out in new districts where new cil pools are being found. By the time that warm weather comes several new counties will be added to the list, as the field may extend in a southwesterly direction to-ward Indianapolis. The decline of the heavy gas pressure will come some day, and when it does it will be ollowed by oil.

Dick Stone, George Kerr, E. O. Dean, H. C. Neely, Minor Harrod and H. L. Harrod, who operate the Harrod farm south of the city, drilled in their third well yesterday after-

The hole contained nine hun-

dred feet of oil and was to have been shut to-day.

Their well No. 1 is three months old and doing forty-five barrels, and their No. 2, six weeks old, is doing forty burrels.

Children's school shoes, that wear well and are cheap, at O'Brien's, I38 N. Main.



## morning that they have only reached a depth of 200 feet, having encountered all kinds of bad luck. Water NO MANCY REQUIRE FROM RESPONSIBLE POLICES TO COMMENCE TRAINERS DOCTOR B. E. OTTMAN,

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